# SPECIALS THIS WEEK

# DeValinger's Cash Stores

MIDDLETOWN and TOWNSEND, DEL.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY	, B	oth S	tores.
12c Can Best Pink Salmon			80
12 lb. Bag Best Flour -		•	30c
10c pkg. Best Bread Soda This a full 1 lb. package.	-		5c

# SPECIALS ALL WEEK, Both Stores.

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2 lbs. Tender Juicy Steak		250
Best Canned Tomatoes -	WWW.	50
10c Bottle Pickles -		80
15c Coffee cut to		110
Mason's Best quart Jars cut to		400
SPECIALS AT TOWNSEND STORI	E, One We	ek.

Children's 25c Dresses cut to -	15c
Children's 50c Dresses cut to -	25c
Children's \$1.50 Dresses cut to	50c
Little Boys' 50c Jumper Suits cut to	25c
Little Boys' 85c Indian Suits cut to	49c
Men's 25c Summer Hats cut to	10c
Boys' 50c Black Sateen or Kakhi Shirts	12

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Men's Work Shoes cut to -	- \$1.25

Ladies' \$2.00 Gun Metal Oxfords cut to

Use your cash and trade at either store and you will find that you will save dollars on your shopping. Bring all your Butter, Eggs and Chickens, we give the highest market prices for them. Don't forget the place.

# T. DEVALINGER,

MIDDLETOWN AND TOWNSEND, DELAWARE.

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When You are Considering How to Economize In Your Living Expenses, just Remember

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that we Guarantee to save you

BELOW THE REGULAR PRICE

Groceries, Fresh and Salt

Are all Guaranteed to be of the best quality. If you will call at our store and learn our prices and inspect our prices, you will be convinced the above

statements are correct. WE KEEP ON HAND AT ALL TIMES A FULL LINE OF ALL KINDS OF FRESH MEATS 15 CTS. LB

ALLEN'S BAKERY

We sell Candies at wholesa prices. Examine our stock of candies in ½, 1 and 5 lb. boxes

Wholesale and Retail We are now making and serv ing to our customers Grahan Wheat Bread.

Having now completed our first year in the baking business, we feel that we are in a position to give our patrons better service in the future than in the past. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future patronage,

Very truly, W. W. Allen & Son Middletown, Del.

For Sale or Lease!

twenty. The annual yield of a tree in that has been heavily blued.

Long Lived Fish Fishes, especially the larger species, liv

dolphine, sturgeons and sharks live more than a century and attain a huge size.

# **NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS** Blackbird Hundred

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1909 are now due, and the undersigued Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE-SEPTEMBER 24th, 1909, From 1 to 4 P. M. AT FLEMING'S LANDING, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1909 From 1 to 4 P. M. AT DELANEY'S, (DAVIS' STORE) SEPTEMBER 24th, 1909, From 1 to 3 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enciosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, SOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF WARY CASTILE COUNTY:

## NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED

EVERY SATURDAY. During SEPTEMBER 1909.

# SAMUEL B. FCARD

PAYS THE HIGHEST

KINDS OF UTAIT

# ON HAND AT ALL TIMES HIGH COAL

SAWED WOOD by the Cord or in small quantities

Lime, Seed, Feed, &c

Just received a carload of Western Oats.

# FOR SALE! 112 Acre FARM

clear, balance in woodland, 3-4 mile from Railroad Station, 12 room slate roof ary outbuildings. Possession March 25th, 1909, if desired.

Price Only \$4,000

For the housewife who must practic lives at a distance from the market, it is well to know that cabbage, celery, lettuce C. M. Strahn of Georgia university and States Navy is building at Pearl Harbor, freshness may be restored by putting first into warm water, just comfortably warm largely upon the soil used. Just any soil it will have the original snappy crispness mediate caisson which will divide it into so much desired. Often the grocer will two docks, 575 feet and 532 feet long, re- sell "second day" celery and lettuce at half price. The above method will absolutely freshen same and may make

that throng Egypt every winter there ture stand until settled, strain and it is smooth the year round. eels live fifty years. Carp have bee to have disappeared.

> soft water; rain water is the best. Let it soak the stain till it disappears. Then wash it in cold water.

Put hot flaunels over the seat of ner ralgic pain and renew frequently.

Buttermilk is good for the rem freckles, tau and butternut stains. A change of shoes and stockings co thing for tired feet.

A bad bruise can be eased by applying has run a nasty nail into the flesh.

Nothing relieves the sting of mosqui

to the wound with sharp scissors.

For a bad sprain put first under water and then under cold. Keep this up until the doctor arrives. Or bandage the wound in some of the clay prepara

It is said that chewing pieces of cir namon bark gives relief to sensitive teeth about by acid fruits cleaning the teeth sfactory. The brush must be soft.

To breathe deeply is to stimulate the high chest and broad shoulders. It means practical immunity from the dangers in curred by exposure. It means a good carriage and a well poised head. And, best of all, it means perfect physica

If your paint has been marred by care with the finest sandpaper.

If moths have attacked a carpet try putting gasoline around the edges, soaking the nap of the carpet. Also work powdered borax into the carpet whereve there is sign of moths or under heavy pieces of furniture which cannot easily be moved in the weekly sweeping.

A small dish of fine charcoal kept upon erator, and renewed every week will absorb all odors and help very much to keep things fresh and sweet.

A little salt thrown on the flame will lear it for broiling meat. Marble washetande that have b

with salt and lemon mixed. Grease on top of a hot stove can be

crubbing brush. If you want only a little bread crumb a jarful ever ready, rub two stale bread is rubbed off. This saves trouble of get-

Keeping vegetables in the cooking water after they are "done" spoile both looks to fire for a minute to dry off before dress

vegetable press as soon as boiled. After essing they should be beaten with a fork until light.

Cold rice and stewed tomatoes can b by seasoning highly with spices and a directly or can first be fried, in hot butter or olive oil; then put in a baking dish covered with a cupful of white stock and baked for half an hour or more. All baked peppers are better when cooked in stock.

One housekeeper advises the use of half a lemon for removing match marks from paint.

REMITTED PROPOSES A Weekly rest of not less than twenty-four consecutive hours. It does not apply to public utilities, transportation lines or places of amusement. The general sense of the law is that Sanday shall be the rest day, but it is provided that freedom from work it is provided that freedom from work may be given on a day other than Sunday in the dese of restaurants, photograph galles are also as a surprise of auto-intoxication. It is transported to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing but studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enough that nature is prodigal in sowing to the studing, indiscriminate mixing, is enoug little ouion. These can either be baked directly or can first be fried, in hot butter can either be baked

to the hand, and, after fifteen or twenty will not do. It must have enough sand minutes, taking out and covering with fresh cold water for thirty or more minfresh cold water and enough elev to utes. You will be surprised to note that bind the particles together. It is well known that, although clay has a high road if used alone on account of the fact and softens. It is also well known that round, water worn gravel or sand which A cure for mildew that is the remedy is clear and free from clay will not proof an old negro laundress is excellent for duce a satisfactory road surface because all white goods, and will not injure fine neither will bind, but if clay, gravel and materials. Pour a quart of boiling water sand are mixed together in certain proover two ounces of chloride of lime, add portions they have been found to produce three quarts of cold water, let the mix- a surface which will be both hard and

ready for use. The material should be If these materials can be found already steeped in the limewater for a day or mixed the trouble and expense of mixing throughout the United States to use bank Javelle water will take out stains from gravel for road surfacing which has a long distance to get it. Should there be salsods and 5 cents' worth of chloride of lime. Put them in an earthen bowl and the adjacent fields and use it for this purpose. It was proposed it was proposed to the salsod and 5 cents' worth of chloride of lime. Put them in an earthen bowl and the adjacent fields and use it for this purpose. It was proposed in Cleable and the salsod are the adjacent fields and use it for this purpose. turn over them two quarts of boning not pose. It was observed in Clarks county is used by the bees to dilute the heavy, that where the top soil consisted of a thick honey left over from winter to

estile, then pour off. Bottle and keep for mixture of sand, gravel and clay the make it suitable for the young larvae, and use. It will remove fruit stains and even take out indelible ink spots. When used, the surface and incorporated with the It is reported that no evergree clay during cultivation.

same manner as for gravel or macadam.

The foundation is then shaped with a road machine and slightly crowned in the center, after which a layer of suitable top soil is spread to a width of about six-teen feet and a depth of about ten inches the sides. The next step is to open up against the bed of top soil as a shoulder.
The road machine is then used to level and soon packs down into a hard, dry wound do not tear them off, but soften the spreading of the material or soo with warm clive oil the parts that adhere, after, so much the better. Wet weathe and heavy traffic assist in the mixing and puddling process. After this process has ontinued until the surface soil is thoroughly mixed the road is dressed and re shaped with a light two horse grader. face is well hardened and all soft or un-

To get the best top soil along any parexamined before the work is begun. the percentage of gravel, sand and clay the soil. The latter crops use nitrogen, sifting out the sand. The sample which nitrogen from the soil only during the appears to have about the right proportion of sand gravel and clay is selected. From 10 to 25 per cent, of clay appears to supply from the air, but a large surply be sufficient for binding materia

# BIRDS ON THE WING

ever rising, ever falling swell of the ocean tides is this miraculous tide of beating wings and pulsating little hearts. The last stragglers of the northward migration in clear water and hang up. When do not reach their northern home before dry begin working and work till the early part of June, but in July the Small hides in propo southward setting tide has begun again. The number of birds that make up this mighty wave almost passes comprehenall birds making their summer homes between the northern boundary of Mexico and the Arctic ocean-that is, in the United States and Canada—help to swell the great bird tide that moves southward n autumn and northward in the spring with the regularity of a pendulum. Allowing a little less than one migratory discolored may be ecoured first with wet bird to an acre, we get the enormous salt, and if that does not remove stain, number of 4,320,000,000 birds whose wing beats follow with rhythmic presion the southward and northward movement quickly rubbed off by putting salt on the of the sun. This number is too vast to be easily comprehended.

Use of Chewing Gum The extent of the use of chewing gun among the people of the United States is illustrated by the fact that the importation of "chicle" in 1908, chiefly for amounted to more than 4,000,000 pounds ern Mexico from the trunks of the sapo ern mexico from the trunks of the sapo-dilla plum tree, and the importation of this gum during the last decade has amounted to about 30,000,000 pounds, or over 13,000 tons, valued at over \$8,000,000.

Under a law which went into effect February 8th, 1908, all industrial and comnercial concerns throughout [Italy must is the source of nearly all dis grant their employees a weekly rest of not less than twenty-four consecutive

of milk a day.

the feed one half until the calf got well. | ican line Examine the horse's teeth frequently for grinding the feed, Many horses lose cause their teeth are too uneven for proper grinding of the feed. A veterinarian can file them to the proper shape.

From an experiment made by the Mis souri State Board of Agriculture, it was decided that it costs \$12.26 to grow an without env.

The bees should have plenty of water.

have ever been struck by lightning, and funnels The road is located and graded in the some people are advocating the planting

Bad water is the cause of many ille of cattle, horses, sheep and hoge. Water is

new quarters before they begin to lay in the Spring, and have nothing to interrupt the good work. Where the beginner is it may be wise to buy eggs and start with

onditions of the soil and certain constituents in that soil. Every crop demands ticular road hand samples are taken and certain foods. All crops except alfalfa and the other legumes obtain practically ascertained by washing out the clay and but get it from the air. Alfalfa takes after not only takes its own necessary Aside from the grading, these top soil whatever may follow. Other crops take much nitrogen from the soil, but con

Twice every year a wave of living birds hours; then take hair off with lime in the to the torrid valley of the Amazon and the great pampas of the La Plata, only to roll back again to the icebound northern ocean with the northward progression of the sun. And almost as ceaseless as the twine will shrink after it is tied.

To the torrid valley of the Amazon and the great pampas of the La Plata, only to roll back again to the icebound northern ocean with the northward progression of the sun. And almost as ceaseless as the twine will shrink after it is tied. they are covered with hot water and allowed to stand until water is cool. Then the arctic tundras of Canada and Alaska For a hide of ordinary size dissolve three change the water and cook.

America. The autumn wave rolls from the arctic tundras of Canada and Alaska For a hide of ordinary size dissolve three pounds of alum and five of salt in enough

Some farmers think that a straw ri umber of birds that make up this y wave almost passes comprehen-Probably more than 95 per cent. of ds making their summer homes rids making their summer homes ter and summer. In the winter the warm and take cold when they co and wheezing is the result, and the heneath the straw they are liable by the stock running to the rick. Cold air will not injure sheep, I

dangerous as it would with any

and if they are cut green and prop cured and then put through the st there will be-but little waste.

When scalding poultry for mar is best to first dry pick the legs, of will not necessarily be placed in water and change color. Neither heads nor the feet should touch the wa

Enough is better than a feast; for no rse, "the body will not absorb

Cornstalks are valuable fodder for si

# OVER-EATING SOURCE OF DISEASE

Wood Preservation

For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9,20 a MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEPT. 18, 1909

## Local News

FOR SALE-1000 bushels Seed Wheat PH E. HOLLAND, Milford, Delaware 10-inch double-faced Disc Records, 65c E iison Records 35e and 50c at
Mongo's.

Dr. J. C. Stites has removed his dental the Western . .: on Telegraph Co., next

Now is the time to have your teeth at tended to. Don't wait for hot weather. Dr. Johnson will give you up-to-date ser vice. Fresh gas daily.

E. H. Beck, Real Estate Broker, bas sold the farm belonging to Omar D. Crothers, Eeq., located adjoining Elkton, ntaining 123 acres, to Henry P. Wilhelm of Philadelphia, Pa., for \$10,000. Send your items and personal notice

into the paper, that is the way to help make it interesting. Just sign your name, we won't publish it, and then the article Unclaimed Letters-The following list

of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending September 9th Mary Anna Brown, Mrs. Brack, Stella Gibbs, Mrs. F. Slaughter, Mr. Enoch After October first, the Library hours

vill be as follows: Tuesday, 3.30 to 5; Friaye, 7 to 8.30; Saturdaye, 3 to 5. The Library will be open on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 8.30, for school children exclu-The new Delaware bay patrol boat, the

S. S. Pennewill, owned by the State and commissioned to protect he oyster beds, arrived off Port Mahon in Delaware waters Tuesday morning and was formally re-

A bazaar will be held by the ladies of Town Hall Middletown, Del., September 28th 29th and 30th. Open each evening at 7 30 and on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4. All are cordially

The Sunday School Convention of Apheld in Salem Methodist Protestant Church, Warwick Circuit, Tuesday, Sepaddress the convention. All Sunday

We have in STORAGE several hundred BITUMINOUS COAL. You don't have to place your order before-hand as it is AL-WAYS IN STOCK. We have just added to our yard a nice lot of SAWED WOOD. JE-SE L. SHEPHERD.

ers and liberal terms to agents. Address at once, Grand Union Tax Company, 609 King Street, Wilmington, Del.

All this week the tomato glut has con-tinued in all parts of Delaware. Favorlargest pack in the history of tomato growing; as the tomato is almost solid at and devoid of water.

Miss Sarah B. Walker of Wilmington who was recently elected assistant prin cipal of the Middletown High Schools, to

ing the number of beans in a bottle, the number of admissions that will be sold

How about your stock of envelopes, letter heads, shipping tags, statements, business cards, order blanks, receipt books, due bills, circulars, postal cards and special blanks required in your busi-

There are too many boys and girls in the country and city, more in the latter that in the former, who are prone to look upon work as beneath them. There are thousands of them on the threshold of maturity who retain the same views and habits which found encouragement in their earlier years. What becomes of this class of people? Some of them awaken and after a desparate struggle overcome the basis and learn to work, to save and to prepare for the inevitable rainy day. Many of them, however, drift and drift until they become acceptable recruits in tile hobo army. Then they speedily reach the conciusion that things are mighty onequal in this world, that the advantages are all with the rich, and that a poor man has no show.

Many members of the Legislature went to Bethany Beech, Suesex county, the home of Louis A. Drexler, Thursday, for the proposed reunion of the members of the members of the last General Assembly. They went to Bethany Beech, Suesex county, the home of Louis A. Drexler, Thursday, for the proposed reunion of the members of the last General asset of mask and to be appointment of an assistant supervisor in each county.

Dr. Ball being chairman of the Republican county committee, he was asked what he would do relative, which is to a rule of the county to the proposed reunion of the members of the last General Assembly. They went to Bethany Beach to Sussex on the train which left Wilmington at 8.36 o'clock the plan being to go to Milleboro by train, thence by one mittee or take any active part in political committee or take any active part in

Mr. George D. Kelley is authorized to receive contributions for the silver service for the Battleship Delaware. The time is short, and all contributions should be made at the earliest possible date.

Mr. William Brockson has sold hi property on South Broad Street where he now resides, to Mr. John B. Cleaver. This is one of the most desirable houses in town, having all modern improvements. Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver will occupy their new home in the early Spring.

Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, with a few counties in Virginia, pack 70 per cent, of the canned tomatoes of the United States, according to a report made by Bradstreet. Last season's pack, the report goes on to say, was about 13,000,-

Last Sunday evening as George Temple were driving in the Second district their team was run into and the carriage de Mrs. Templeman was caught in the top of the splintered buggy and was badly bruised but not seriously injured and Mr

this industry is an important one.

Mr. J. Moody Rothwell celebrated hi event was spent quietly at his home on Cass street by a family dinner, which was a pleasant gathering. The occasion was ding anniversary. Mr. Rothwell is enjoying excellent health and is one of Middletown's prominent retired farmen and highly respected citizens.

The Rev. John Lindsay of Wilmington who has been preaching in the Port Peni Presbyterian Church during the summe nonths, preached his farewell sermon lest Sunday. Mr. Lindsay is a theological student, and left Port Penn on Mo day, to go to college. During his stay in Port Penn he made many friends who gave him a reception on Friday evening in the lecture room of the church.

Our public schools opened last Monday with an able crops of teachers. Parents should see that children are in school at the start for it means much to them. If they are late in entering they are handi- family Saturday and Sunday. capped during the whole school term. The Principal invites the parents to visit St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in the the school at any time. It would enable the parent to get a better idea of what is being done by the teachers.

The national government has appropri ated \$16,694 for the use of the Organized Militia of Delaware, to be spent for supp quinimink and Blackbird hundreds will plies during the ensuing year as follows Ammunition \$3,215; supplies, \$3,133; arms, equipment and camp purposes \$8,802: for promotion of rifle practice \$2,934. In connection with rifle practic the government only recently purchased the Banks farm below New Castle, at a cost of \$7,000, the farm to be need as rifle range. Mr. William West, a farmer living nea

Odessa, met with quite an accident on East Main street Tuesday morning. Mr. West was coming to the tomato cannery with a large load of tomatoes, and when in front of the M. E. Parsonage, his horses WANTED.—Reliable party to run an established Tea and Coffee wagon in bolted, upsetting the wagon and throwing Middletown and vicinity selling to consumers. Large inducements to purchase the wagon and throwing Mr. West out. Fortunately, he was not seriously hurt, but one of his ankles was seriously hurt, but one of his ankles was sprained. The owner of the automobile had stopped his machine Lefore the accilater to his home near Odessa. When questioned as to the cause of the mishap, able weather has caused the fruit to hold Mr. West stated that the gentleman it and weather has caused are getting the the automobile was not in fault, but claimed the accident was due to his borses bolting.

# MAKE ADVERTISING WIN BUSINESS

One principle of successful advertising cipal of the middletown High Schools, to an enceed Miss Hester E. Willey, resigned, has resigned, because of illness. Miss writers and other specialists on publicity, Laura Collins also of Wilmington, and a graduate of West Chester State Normal goods offered. When a merchant uses school, has been chosen to succeed Miss such phrases as "The best is the cheap-Walker and entered upon her new duties est" and "Biggest assortment and lowest on Weaneedsy.

Prices," he convinces no one. Thereader wednesday.

prices, 'he convinces no one. Thereader Cal., is spending a few days with friends.

The post office department has ruled argues that anyone can use these catchy here. Mr. Hayes was an employe of TRE words and that they prove nothing.

Transcript in the 80's, and his old friendly beaus in a bottle, the mental picture of your goods. For this

The annual inspection of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad will be held on October 20th. Prizee for well-kept tracks will amount to \$4,500. H. W. Myers, successor of W. W. Atterbury as general manager, will have charge of the inspection. Two hundred and fifty persons will be in the inspection party, and they will travel in special inspection cars.

Sunday last, September 12th, the Rev. R. K. Stephenson, the newly appointed Superintendent of Easton District, held the quarterly Love-feast at 9,30 A. M., and preached most acceptably at 10,30 A. M. At 7,30 P. M., Rev. R. H. Adams, a former pastor, preached to a very apprehicative audience.

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two of description, with price and real

# DRYEST AUGUST FOR 39 YEARS

According to the monthly meteorologmore Weather Burreau, was more barren of rain than this courry office where it will receive prompt and careful attention, and where the work is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Let us hear from you.

The monthly meeting or will be the chief speaker. All are invited will be the chief speaker. All are invited to attend.

Church improvements are now well day. Treasurer Carpenter reported the purchase of \$1,000 worth of workhouse was held Thespeaker. All are invited to attend.

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Since the last date no rain of any consecutive to the last date no rain of any consecutive to the superintendent showed the following amount due: Lavy Court of New Casses: Since of Price of the superintendent showed the following amount due: Lavy Court of New Casses: Since of Since of Price of the superintendent showed the following amount due: Lavy Court of New Casses: Since of Since of Price of New Casses: Since of Since of Price of New Casses: Since of Since of Since of Price of New Casses: Since of Since of Price of New Casses: Since of Since of Since of Price of New Casses: Since of Since of Price of New Casses: Since of Since of Price of New Casses: Since of Since o

Many members of the Legislature went

### PERSONALITIES.

Mrs. Nathaniel Williams is visiting Mrs. Z. T. Bradley is the guest of rela

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jolle were Philadelphis visitors on Wednesday Miss Louise McCrone, of Baltimore

Mr. George Hukill left this week Carlisle, Pa., to enter Conway Hall.

Mr. Joseph Craddock, of Philadelphia, Mise R. E. Culp, of Philadelphia, head

Mrs. J. C. Parker is visiting her brother,

Miss Mary Miller, of Burlington, N. J., Miss Mollie Caldwell, of Port Deposit,

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wise, of New Castle

Md., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. V. S

Mr. J. S. Carley, of New York, will and family.

Mrs. Anna Wise and Miss Lottie Jolls were guests of relatives as Glasgow on Miss Gertrude Posey, of Wilmington

spent several days this week with Miss Edna Banning.

Mr. Emory Hukili left on Tuesday for two or three thousand dollars." Edna Banning.

Mercersburg, Pa., where he will enter Mr. Rossiter McCrone of Ithics N. V.

spending several days with his mother, Miss Adelaide McIntyre, of Philadelphia, is being entertained by the Misses

Ethel and Helen Brady. Miss Eva E. Whitlock has returned to Philadelphia, after spending the summer onthe at her home here.

Mr Grant Rowbotham of Philadelphia was entertained by Mr. Samuel Price and Mr. Sidney Peverley, of Mechanicsville

and Mrs. George V. Peverley. Miss Dora Fleetwood, of Georgetown was the guest of her cousin, Miss Eliza-

beth Holten, several days this week. Mrs. E. W. Pharo and children have eturned to their home, after spending metime with her parents near town.

Miss A. Louise Reynolds, of New York City, is spending this week with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Adams, of Harington, spent this week with their daughter, Mrs. John A. Jolle, on Cass street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rothwell, of New Castle, spent several days this week with bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moody Roth-Miss Mary Lewis left on Sunday for

Sea Bright, N. J., where she has accept

a position as teacher in a Kindergarten at his home here. Mrs. Anna Wise returned to her home in West Chester, Ps., on Wednesday,

Mrs. Thomas Rothwell and daughter, dent occurred, and took the injured man Miss Minnie, of Hatboro, Pa., were guests to the office of Dr. C. A. Ritchie, and of her elaters, the Misses Beaston, on Cass street, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McWhorter and daughter, Miss Viola, who have been spending the summer in Ocean View, Va., have returned home.

Mrs. Thomas Riley, of Salem, N. J. and daughter, Mrs. Edward Craig. o Philadelphia, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Banning.

Rev. W. H. Hutchin will leave this morning for Crisfield, Md., where he will occupy the pulpit of Asbury M. E. Church ace of the pastor, Rev. T. A. at his home here.

Mr. George W. Hayes, of Los Angeles, TRANSCRIPT in the 80's, and his old friends

# BETHESDA CHURCH NOTES

Odess, at 10.30.

Sunday next, September 19th, will be Raily Day at Betbesda. In the morning there will be a class-meeting at 9.30 o'clock, and preaching by the pastor at 13.030 A. M. 3 P. M., a reculou of the Sinday School, at which Dr. F. H. Moore, paster of Forest Presbyterian Church, will be chief speaker. At 6.30 P. M., an experience meeting in the lecture room led by Rev. J. A. Arters, and at 7.30 P. M., a meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood, at which General I. T. Parker, of Scott Church, Wilmington, will be the chief speaker. All are invited to attend.

Church improvements are now well.

### BATTLESHIP GIFT

New Design Was Formally Approved by the Committee

The Board of Trade committee arrang-ing on behalf of the people of the state to present a \$10,000 sliver service to the for raising money for the service were discussed informally and they will be decided upon at a meeting of the that a number of benefits are couten plated for the winter. The comm has \$5,000 in hand.

The changes in the design for the ser vice were trifling. It was decided to elim sign for the handle of the punch bow he changed to one of conventional type.

Mr. Marvel expressed no doubt after
the meeting that there would be a ready nee throughout the state to the comittee's call for contributions.
"We have no doubt," he said, "that

the people will supply the rest of the spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and fund without difficulty. There has not been a very estematic canvass, but the Mrs. Herman Kumpel had as her guest mittee purposes to go about this work this week Mrs. Elia Hopkins and Mis rits next meeting. Five thousand Bertha Kloss, of Philadelphia. after its next meeting. Five thousand dollars has been obtained without a great committees have been appointed to col-lect funds, and there is no doubt that the

The Delaware Apple Company, which is being promoted and organized by State Librarian H. Riddgely Harrington who with some friends owns lands in Sussex ed apple stock, will be incorporated here this week, and, it is proposed, will have three vice-president, one from each coun-

tracting a number of investors. The applicant pays ten cents per tree for each tree planted on lands that are to be deeded by Mr. Harrington, eight years hence, or when the apple tree comes into bear ing to the Delaware Apple Company, in which the owner of the trees then be-comes a stockholder. The apples are to be cultured, grown, handled and sold by stockholders meetings and be conducted entirely in their interests. Ten dollars buys a hunpred trees-live apple treesthe ground on which they are planted. and the promoter convenants to keep them sprayed, pruned and cultivated un-H. Brown Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. William Lofland spent Sunday at Mr. Clarence Lipscomb spent Sunday

Mrs. H. M. Eaton is visiting her daugher, Mrs. Bayard Jordon. Mr. Victor Smith spent one evening

this week with friends in town. Preaching services at the M. P. Church Miss Beulah Cullum is spending son

time with relatives in Washington Miss Bessle W. Gunkel is spending Mrs. U. P. Ginn and sons were th nests of her mother, Mrs. V. L. Vinvard.

Mrs. Josephine Wilson is entertaining er sister and friend from Philadelphia. Mrs. R. B. Merritt, Jr., visited her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop, Wednesday.

Mr. Clarence Cullum has returned to Washington, after spending his vacation

Miss Bertha Lynch bas returned home, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Pensel, in Chesapeake City.

Mrs. W. Harman Reynolds was in Wilnington on Wednesday. Mr. Liston Townsend, of Philadelphia

s visiting his sister here. Mrs. Edward Hart and children were in Smyrns on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Smith, of near town, spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Knotts. Miss Edith Money, of Philadelphia, is

near town. Mrs. Mary Money and daughter, Mis Mary, are spending this week with Mr.

William Naylor and family, near Odessa.

Edwin and Reed, have returned to Mar Mrs. Maggie Lee and daughter Ethel returned home on Tuesday, after spend-ing twelve weeks with relatives and friends

The Ladies' Aid Society was very ples antly entertained by Mrs. F. C. MacSorley and Mrs. W. Lattomus at the home of the

alluring fall catalogues from the metropolitan department stores? Of course the bergains at home are better when you consider that the home merchant gives you personal attention and the chance to return the goods that are not what was represented. But the public forgets this trade has to be drummed, and the only efficient drummer for the home merchant takes to be drummed, and the only efficient drummer for the home merchant takes to be drummed, and the only efficient drummer for the home merchant takes to be drummed, and the only efficient drummer for the home merchant takes to be drummed, and the only efficient drummer for the home merchant takes to be drummed, and the only efficient drummer for the home merchant to the local newspaper.

\*\*DR. BALL MAY RESIGN\*\*

Castle county for board of prisoners for Pormer United States Senator L. Heiser Ball has received his commission as conversation, Dr. Ball stated that the did not expect to make any appointments of enumerators before the first of the year. He also stated that the bill authorizing the taking of the ceneus does not call for the property of the total number of trousers made 5,689 dozen; receipts during the month, \$6,063 94.

> Coroner Gaynor went to Delaware City Wednesday and made an investigation into the shooting of Thomas Swan, aged twelve years, on last Saturday. Swan died on Sunday at the Delaware Bospital,

Miss Marcella Keegan is visiting friend

Mrs. Hollis Baker, of Aberdean, Md. spending sometime here.

nia, is visiting friends in town. Mr. Benjamin Sacks and family spent his week with friends in Wilmington. Miss Sarah Phillips, of Atglen, Pa., is

Mre. Emily Walker and daughter, Miss

Miss Bertha Stevens left Wednesday

for Philadelphia, after spending sometiwith friends here. Mr. William P. Rhein, of Philadelphi

Mrs. J. A. Hampson, Mrs. James Mel vin and Mrs. Robert Mobray have re turned to Baltimore, after spending thi week with Mrs. L. Gilch.

Misses Jeanette and Helen Watkin have returned to school at Blairstown, N J., after spending the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins.

### CECILTON

Mr. James H. Smith was a Baltimo risitor recently. Mrs. Shaw, of Baltimore, spent this

Miss H. Oldham, of Washington, D. C. s visiting relatives in and near town. Miss Olive Millikan spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mann, of Balti ore, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. M.

Miss Emma Morgan, of Chesapeake

Miss Mary Blackway is spending som

delphia. Mrs. William H. Brown was the guest of Mrs. Samuel T. Moffett, near Still Pond, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, of Wilming

Miss Helen Dunlap, who has been pending sometime with friends here, has returned to her home in Wilmington

Mrs. W. Gary, of Kennedyville, and Miss Marjorie Hague, of Trainer, Pa.,

Reginald Walworth, of Hurlock, Md., Dr. Albert B. Boulden, of Havre de Grace, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Margaret Johnson is enjoying i Mrs. Wilson Merritt, of Warwick

visited friends in town Saturday. Miss Marion Boulden, of Philadelphia Mrs. Les Elliott and son Jack, of New-

ark, spent last c with relatives here h, of Warwick, is the frs. Harry Pensel. Miss Bertha ar Stewart were en-Mr. and Mrs. tertained by W

bray will preac inday morning at in the M. E. C

Wattace Foar and, Fla., visited Mrs. Mary Fears, of Baltimore, for

merly of Port Herman, was buried at Bethel Cemetery Monday morning. Miss Nannie Wright, a graduate of Mt. St. Agnes College, left for Wilmington Saturday, where she will teach in a con

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Miss Margaret Miller and Kemp Miller have returned to Philadelphia, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John

Edwin and Reed, have returned to Mar ietta, Pa., after spending the Sur with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M

Rev. R. O. Milker's class was pleasantly entertained at a "class social" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Byere Monday evening. A very entertaining musi-cal program was rendered, after which refreehments were served.

The Sanshine Society was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. The monthly mesting of the trustees of the County Workhouse was held Tuesday. Tressurer Carpenter reported the purchase of \$1,000 worth of workhouse bonds, which were paid for out of the accuracy interest land. The financial report of the superintendent showed the following amount due: Levy Court of New Castle county for board of prisoners for August, \$3,955 20, Levy Court of Sees County, board for May, June, July and August, \$1,612.40; Oppenheim & Co.,

MORRIS-GEARY WEDDING William J. Morris, of Georgetown, and Miss Bertha Gary, youngest daughter of Mr. Joseph Gary, of this town, were mar-ried Wednesday afternoon by Rev. C. T. Wysts, pastor of Harrison Street M. E. Church, Wilmington. The ceremony was performed at Harrison Street Church

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### 37,000,000 TORS OF COAL

That a new high record in the coal and coke shipments along the Pennsylvania Railroad fines East of Pitteburg will be established this year is the belief of local officials. From January 1st, 1909, to September 4th, the Pennsylvania alone handled 34,646,716 tons, as compared with 30,112,857 tons last year. Anthracite coal tonnage was about the same as in 1906, but both bituminous coal and coke show an increase of about 2,009,000 coke show an increase of about 2,000,000

For the week ending September 4th the total tonnage amounted to 1,111,461 

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# Pennsylvania Railroad HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION

NEW YORK CITY. Three hundred years ago, Henry Hudson, an Englishman in command of a Dutch expedition, with eighteen men, explored the Hudson Qiver from Sandy Hook to Troy in his small craft, the "Half Moon."

One hundred and ninety-eight years later, Robert Fulton established, with his steamboat, the "Clermont," a regular water service between New York and the towns along the Hudson river to the North.

This year, New York City, with sister cities and towns along the Hudson, will celebrate these two achievements by a series of imposing observances, religious, historical, military. naval, musical and literary, extending from September 25 to

Replices of the "Half Moon" and the "Clermont" have been built and will play a large part in the celebration. They will be the center of attraction in the great naval pageant on Saturday, September 25. The United States Government will have fifty-two war ships anchored in the Hudson, and Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Italy, Germany, Argentine, Guatemala, Mexico, and Cuba will be

represented by war vessels. Two great parades of water craft will escort the "Half Moon" and the "Clermont" in triumphal procession past the war leviathans, first in the morning and again in the evening, when all the vessels will be illuminated.

On September 28 there will be a grand historical pageant, and on September 30 a big military parade in New York City. On October 1, the "Half Moon" and "Clermont" will proceed up the Hudson to Troy escorted by hundreds of river craft, including torpedo boats.

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th, Rebeboth, Del.

The girl paused in the roadway and looked across the hedge. She saw a long low farmhouse in'excellent repair and with nicely kept grounds about it-an ap I teach French-French and ple orchard at one side and a singing in aprivate school. Every grove of maples at the other. summer I go away from the city And in the midst of the close for a change-and all the rest cut lawn she noted a neatly I can absorb. I went to a horrid lettered board, propped a place last year-hot and little above the earth, which crowded and dear. I have a letbore these words, Maple Grove. ter in my suit case from our prin-

gate that was set in the hedge and resolutely plodded up the advance if that will add to your graveled pathway.

She was tired and dusty. She had walked three miles from the station and it was a hilly country, and the day was warm. The suit case she carried seemed to have increaced its weight many fold, and she realized that there was more than a suspicion of a limp in her left ankle.

A woman was sitting behind the vines on the board porch, a grayhaired woman with a gentle face. She arose as the girl ap proached, and came to the steps.

The girl looked up at her with a wan smile, and then suddenly dropped down on the lower step.

a little gasp. Please let me catch approval. Then she sang a my breath. That last hill would sweet old ballad. Her voice was havedaunted Bunnie's "Pilgrim" a pure soprano, light but symhimself-we always called him pathetic, and she used it with Bunnie at school-to say nothing of a girl in sung shoes. with a New England hatred for dust.

chair and I will get a drink for strains of Robin Adair filled the

Thank you, said the girl, but never mind the drink-I had a long and strong quaff from the spring at the bend of the road. It was nectar with a touch of iron. I will take the easy chair.

She came up on the porch and put the suit case down and sank the price. Laura said in that letinto the easy chair. If I'had laid out Paradise, she

murmured. I would have put a broad porch all round it. The older womon smiled.

And do you think the porch would have barred out the evil one? she asked.

I'm afraid the dear old apple orchard yonder would have drawn him, she answered. But I'm quite sure that if this had been Paradise he never would have gone back to his deserted

The older woman smiled again. That's very flattering to our humble farmhouse, she said. But take off your hat and coat.

The girl shook her pretty head. Not quite yet, please. I must be sure I am right. This is Maple her experience in the great city. Farm, isn't it?

The older lady nodded. Farm for fully eighty years.

forehead.

I did something very careless, she said I came away without Laura Blair's letter. It came just before I started and 1 only had time to glance it though. Then I must have laid it down somewhere. You see Laura is my best girl friend, and she knew for the boarders who don't come, about my vacation, and so she sent me an address. She said it lucky for me. I'm just mean was such a very nice place for a summer outing. She hadn't been know what they are missing. there herself but Ida Frobisher Yet it doesn't seem right that I told her about it, and Ida had the should enjoy all these delights reputation of being very finicky. I remember the name of the railway station and all about the walk over the hills, but I'm not

The older lady gave a little woman and her face suddenly stare.

It's rather early in the season, about her neck. was her mildly evasive reply.

Yes, of course, the girl agreed. but that wouldn't prevent you picious moisture in her eyes. from taking me, would it? Oh, May I call you mother now and I hope not. You seem so very then? You know I never knew nice and the place is beautifulmy own mother. and I'm a very, very small eater.

The older woman smiled. Take off your hat and dust cloak and let me look at you, she like, she said.

The girl stood up and obeyed, ject? She was trim and neat, despite The girl knew there was a son fatigue and the dust, and her profuse brown hair was tastefully mother's thoughts and love. She arranged. It was upon this mass fancied he was quite young, but dall had told her that the boy would of golden strands that the older woman holded with nanifest ap concerning him.

The low is far away said the wards home she overtook a man. She reproval.

I am really nicer th .n I appear, said the girl, with a soft little I had a letter from him yesterday. laugh. Please remember the warm the suite walk over the hills, with a lot of what might be sake, dear mother. Oh, perhaps take the seat beside her.

There was an air of constraint resting called excess baggage at least I have his room? Will his counting the perhaps the young couple. But presently it tended to and lines accurately in make any difference to me?

Middletown, Delaware

The older woman nodded. Sit down again, please. What

Faith Temple. I am an orphan The girl opened the quaint cipal. It will tell you who I am -and I'd be very glad to pay in confidence in me. Do you think

you can ask me in? The older woman had listened to this hurried explanation with an amused smile.

Do I understand that you sing? Yes.

Will you sing for me? Certainly.

The older lady took the girl into the pleasant parlor. A handsome upright piano stood at one side of the apartment.

This was bought for my niece, said the older lady. She is married and lives abroad.

The girl seated herself at the instrument and ran her fingers How do you do? she asked with along the keys with a smile of much skill.

More, please, said the older lady, and the girl sang again and She smiled again into the gen- again, and then her audience was tle face that seemed to grow increased by the stout figure of more gentle as it locked down at the maid, who stood in the doorway wondering, and who sud-Come up on the porch, said the denly put her apron to her eyes older woman, and take an easy and ran away as the last sweet

> Then there was a little silence. you will like it, said the older woman.

> Thank you, thank you, cried the girl. I'm sure I like it. But wait, please. I-I must know ter that I forgot something about the price being \$6 a week without any extras. There has been no change in your rates, I hope?

There has been no change, the you your room.

So Faith Temple began her solightful sojourn it was. The restraint and narrowness of her life was all forgotten. She romped about like a wild child. She climbed trees and picked berries and hunted eggs. And when the great porch and read aloud to to do. the hostess or sang to her, and talked in her vivacious way about

And the two women were helpful to each other. The girl ban-Yes, it has been called Maple ished the loneliness of the older woman's life, and the gentle said Faith. If I have any books character softened and ennobled | let you take them. I don't believe, she the character of the girl.

But where are your boarders? the girl inquired one-day.

I didn't advertise this year, responded the other lady with her quick smile.

That's a very unfortunate thing said the girl, but it's wonderfully enough to be glad they don't alone.

The older woman shook her head. You can't beguile me into

The girl looked at the older

sobered, and she put her arms

You are so kind and good, she Murmured and there was a sus. Gone! echoed Faith.

The older woman gently kissed the upturned face.

You may call me mother if you You don't think the boy will ob-

The girl knew there was a son somewhere, "the boy," of his and she looked about her for the boy.

The boy is far away, said the mother, but he may be home soon.

I had a letter from him yesterday.

And he's coming home! cried has been evertook a man. She recognized him at a glance. It was the lived man. It raised his hat. He containly had nice manners.

Are you going my way? Faith asked. It nodded, and she waited for him to warvick, MD.

Her's room is in the east wing. And I'm afraid he will not stay ong. He hoped to be here most of the summer, but his plans are swered. It is quite a resort for sum all changed.

Nothing more was said about party there this year. the boy, and Faith's fears of being ousted from her temporary ome were set at rest.

She had acquired the habit of etiring early, and one evening she was quite sure she heard wheels and voices after she had fallen into a doze. A door slam-diled her pretty eyes. Here was more humiliation. Not only nothing more.

The next morning she was up bright and early and out on the lawn, gathering the usual bunch of flowers for the breakfast table. Then she saw that a stranger

was there before her. A stranger who was swinging a scythe as he crossed the lawn with measured steps. He was a tall, bareheaded so very, very much.

She turned away with a sudden sob, stranger, a man of perhaps thirty, with clear cut features and fine gray eyes.

The fine gray eyes turned toward her as she approached and the scythe rested.

This must be the hired man who was expected from the Ridge settlement.

Good morning, Faith said in her fearless way. You haven't given the dew time to retire. Good morning, said the man

He seemed dazed by the appearance of the lithe and graceful

But he did not resume his mow You are the man from beyond

the Ridge? said Faith. Yes, he answered, I am from beyond the Ridge. He seemed a little slow and diffident.

You musn't let me interfere with your acquirement for an ap petite for breakfast, said Faith. I've had my breakfast, said the man.

So early? cried Faith. Well I haven't had mine. And I must You may stay here if you think hurry with the flowers for moth-

Mother's table? repeated the man.

Yes. I call Mrs. Randal mother. I think she likes it. I like it, too, said the man and

straightway resumed his mowing. Faith stared at him, but he did not look up. It was a very odd remark. Evidently the new hired man had a streak of sentiolder woman replied, and she ment about him. He certainly smiled as she said it. And now had a fine face and such a strong if that is satisfactory, I will show figure. Faith's sympathy was stirred.

Isn't there something better journ at Maple Farm, and a de- that mowing beyond the Ridge? she asked.

> He paused then and looked a the bright sunburned face. I don't even mow well, he said

But perhaps mowing isn't the she quieted down she sat on thing that was put aside for you

Perhaps not.

Have you had any chance to obtain an education? I am still studying and learn

ing, he replied. The girl wrinkled her pretty sweetness of the older woman's that will aid you I will be glad to liness will be strictly adhered to. thoughtfully added, that nature intended

you for a hewer and a mower.

Thank you, said the man, you are kind as you are beautiful.

Faith flushed through the sunburn. Then she turned at a sudden call from

Yes, Janet, she said, and ran ac the lawn as light and swift as a startled

Diana. Not a bit like the lady of my dreams, se murmured, but infinitely sweeter and finer. He drew a quick breath. Calls her mother, does she? That's a good

Then he hung the scythe on a low branch of the nearest maple tree and put on his coat.

Faith found to her surprise that Mrs.

Randall had already breakfasted, and so she ate alone. When she had finished sure of the name of the place. It charging any less than \$6 a week, she went out on the porch and gave she laughingly said.

I met the new hired man this more ing, she said in a casual way. He appeared like quite a superior person.

The new hired man? repeated the mother. Do you mean-oh. I understand. And she suddenly laughed. Then she

Yes. He came to tell me that he would come again soon and stay longer.
He is a little peculiar, said Faith. He said he liked it because I called you

The mother stared at the girl. Ther e gently laid her hand on Faith's hand. It was ten days later when Mrs. Ran-dall asked Faith if she would drive down to the station in the light wagon and meet Grain, Fruit and Stock Freighted a Reasonable Rates.

No, said the boy's mother, El. buelly when they passed a farmhouse that stood back from the highway. A gust of laughter came to them.

Whose house is that? Faith asked.

Faith gave a little gasp. Maple Grange! Now she understood. And the man found her singularly re-

As she drove up to the porch Mrs. Ran-

dall ran forward her arms about the man

had she forced her way into a private ome, but she had patronized the son of

Faith, dear, said the fond mother, I don't think you have formally met my boy. Prof. Elmer Randall, Miss Faith

The girl's face burned. I-I must go, she murmured. I am so shamed. Please believe that I did not know what I was doing. And thank you

but the mother caught and held her fast. Why, Faith, dear, she cried, is was a blessed mistake. I would not have taken you in if I hadn't wanted you. You cheered my loneliness. You were like sunshine in the old home. You can't go, dear. I want you. I'd like to have you here always. Ask her to stay, Elmer. So she stayed.

LIGHT FOR THE EYES

Our grandfathers, who were obliged to read their weekly papers by candle light, scaped many of the eye troubles which are common among their Jescendants, who use electric lamps and incandescent maid. I am getting a start of the sun, he added.

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26th, Dec. 29th, 10 to 12 A. M

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